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## Summer Work 'Tight' This Year

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the summer job outlook for students of San Jose State.

By BILL PHILLIPS  
Need a summer job?

If you do, you're in the same category with nearly two million other college and high school students.

But the point is—many of these people already have arranged for theirs.

What about you?  
Employment experts warn if you haven't started searching for summer work, you'd better hurry. Time is running out quickly, they say.

Start checking now for jobs. Competition is rough, and maybe even rougher than last year's, it's predicted by the State Employment Office.

### UNEMPLOYMENT RISING

Although employment is rising each month, so is unemployment in the Santa Clara Valley, according to a recent report.

Just as well quit kidding yourself, there's a pretty big recession going on, and it has been for months.

President Eisenhower says it's slowing down, while a few SJS economists told The Spartan Daily in March that it might last until the end of the year.

### TEENAGE JOBS

A typewriter concern recently brought out figures that teenagers this June to September nationally will earn more than \$80,000,000 in full-time jobs.

How much can the student expect to earn? It's hard to find figures on this, but some persons estimate somewhere between \$30 and \$70 a week, and a little higher, if he has extra special skills.

Deciding the kind of job you want may not be easy. But that's what you should do—get one that you'll enjoy.

If possible, you also should look for a job that will help you in your chosen field after you are graduated from SJS.

### LARGE FIRMS BEST

Checking large firms probably will get the best results, although some small businesses have summer replacements.

If you have "inside help" or an "in" available—use it. Some of your best friends can be a big help when it comes to job hunting, providing valuable hints or perhaps giving letters of introduction.

But then there are some people who never heed any advice.

They'll say that business and employment is as good as ever and wonder what the heck is everyone getting so excited about.

Obvious even to the student, is the fact that San Jose and area hasn't been hit as hard as some industrial sections in the East.

### 'YOU AUTO BUY NOW'

According to car dealers in San Jose, the local version of the national "You Auto Buy Now" campaign has stepped up car sales.

While San Joseans allegedly have been buying the long, chromy autos "like hotcakes," another phenomena of the recession is be-

ing shared by most of the nation.

That's the high cost of living. Just about everywhere people have been complaining about the rise of food prices, especially meats.

### 'NO EXCEPTION'

And students are no exception.

Last week a collegian went to the supermarket to buy some lean hamburger for the evening meal.

"How much?" the student asked the butcher.

The answer was weak in tone but strong in price—"89 cents a pound."

The menu that evening? Spaghetti—sans even one meatball.

Next: A report from the Placement Service Office and what the student might expect in summer employment.

## Afro-Asian Studies To Be Discussed

Dr. Ernest Wood, president of the American Academy of Asian Studies, will speak about Asian-African studies tomorrow at 2:30 in CH163.

A graduate of College of the Pacific, Dr. Wood will be accompanied by faculty members from the academy who represent various areas of Asia and Africa.

Dr. Wood's talk is sponsored by the Division of Graduate Studies and Sangha, a local student organization interested in Eastern culture, art and philosophy.

An informal reception in CH339 will follow Dr. Wood's lecture.

## Will Try It Again; Senior Ball To Be In S.F. Friday Night

We have a message we've been trying to get to you for days, but we are having trouble communicating, it seems.

This message concerns the Senior Ball, and you have had it in about four different sizes and colors. In a final desperate attempt, we will once again give you a run-down on the facts you should know in regards to the Senior Ball.

1) It is going to take place Friday evening, May 23, and it will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

2) It will be at The Village in San Francisco, on lower Columbus Avenue.

3) Dress for the ladies is formal. The gentlemen will wear dark suits. Flowers are optional.

4) Dick Reinhart and his orchestra will provide music for the evening.

5) Bids cost \$4 each, and may be purchased in TB16, the Student Affairs Business Office.

6) The Senior Class has invited the entire student body to attend. So once again, there it is.

## Engle Speaks Here

Congressman Clair Engle, unopposed in his bid for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, will speak in the Inner Quad tomorrow at 11:30.

Don Bradley, Engle's state campaign manager, said in San Francisco this week, the Representative would answer water "give-away" charges made last week by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The address will mark Engle's only Santa Clara County appearance.

## Grad Student Will Fill Post

Graduate student Joe L. Miller was appointed to head the newly formed campus fund-raising committee of Spartan Foundation at Student Council's regular meeting yesterday.

Miller, in explaining his qualifications to the Council, stated that he has headed fund-raising commit-

tees in the past. Miller has attended Kansas University and graduated from SJS with honors in economics.

Dick Christiana was appointed Student Court chief justice in further Council business. Christiana, a sophomore, has been a member of Student Court this year.

Larry Genzel was chosen chairman of Social Affairs Committee for next year. Genzel has been in charge of decorations for SAC this semester.

Jack W. Smith was appointed Editor of La Torre. Smith was copy editor of the yearbook this year.

Student Activities Board, which is chairmaned by the ASB vice president, reported that there probably will be no datebook next semester. All important dates have been incorporated into the AWS calendar and any additions will be made by filling out a form. It is hoped that the new form will prevent conflict of major events.

## Dr. Pearson Wins Non-Fiction Award For 'Elizabethans'

Dr. L. E. Pearson, professor of English, will receive the Commonwealth Club award for her book, "Elizabethans at Home," as the best non-fiction book by a California author during 1957.

The award will be presented at a dinner in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on June 5.

Dr. Pearson received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California and her Ph.D. at Stanford University. She has been teaching at SJS since 1936.

Her first non-fiction book was "Elizabethan Love Conventions," published by the University of California Press in 1933. Her award winning book was published in 1957.

Dr. Pearson is affiliated with the Friends of the Huntington Library; Shakespeare Assn. of America, the Renaissance Society of America and Friends of the Bodleian Library of Oxford.



DR. L. E. PEARSON  
... best non-fiction

## Two Cars 'Fail' In Safety Check

By DAVE ELLIOTT

Of the 250 to 300 cars that took advantage of the Courtesy Automobile Safety Check yesterday, two were long overdue for inspection.

One car coughed and died in the middle of the check lane, and it took a new battery to coax it into life again. Another auto suffered a blow-out while being checked for safe tires. Needless to say, the drivers of these vehicles did not receive the "safety sticker" seal of approval.

"About 25 per cent of the cars we have checked so far have passed our inspection. The rest have been defective in some way. But even so, this is a better ratio than last year," said Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, associate professor of industrial arts.

Dr. Bohn went on to say, "The most reappearing defects are improperly adjusted headlights, unaligned wheels and poor tires."

Bill Savidge, a junior business administration major and Theta Xi fraternity member, had this to say after completing the safety check: "I think it's a very good idea. I read about it in the Daily and came over. I didn't pass, but I found out a lot about my car that I didn't know before."

## Clinton Not a KA

Officials of the Kappa Alpha fraternity said yesterday that Bernard J. Clinton, scheduled to appear in Municipal Court next week on a drunken driving charge, is not a member or pledge of the fraternity.

The Spartan Daily, on information from police and the housing office, stated in yesterday's paper that Clinton was a Kappa Alpha.

## Students Who Cringe at Thoughts of Finals Would Moan Louder at U. of Heidelberg

By LARRY WATERS

Light from two, small, high windows filtered into the dank, old high-ceilinged room.

The young man seated on the tiny, wooden three-legged stool squinted his eyes and searched through the smoke filled sun-rays for the owners of the guttural voices. The voices belonged to grizzled, gray-thatched professors drawn up behind a long, polished mahogany table. Their voices were sharp and their questions came in flurries of two and three and then they would pause, evaluate and resume again.

### FIVE MORE HOURS

The young man had been seated for three hours on the stool and had five more hours of grueling interrogation to endure. He had not eaten breakfast purposely for fear of becoming logy and dull, so now the short, noisy spasms of hunger were echoing in his vacant stomach, and he thought of a small chunk of black bread to appease the pangs.

Another question:

"Describe, define, and epitomize the Weltanschauung of Nietzsche and give a biographical sketch of his life and works. You have four minutes; begin."

And the young man cleared his throat for another answer.

The questions were based on four years of study at the University of Heidelberg and this was his final examination. There had been no examinations prior to this, the big one, no chance to fail in the preliminaries and reinstate himself in later exams; this was his first and last chance to graduate.

### PALM FRINGED LAWN

Thousands of miles away, on a

## Pay Fines, Fees, Dues

Students are urged to establish a clear status concerning library fines, fees for lost or broken equipment and fees for Industrial Arts supplies, according to Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer.

Payments may be made in the Cashier's Office, A263, before the end of the semester. Delinquent dues and fees will force withholding of grade reports and registration permission.

Guttormsen said that students paying fines late will have to register in the last group of students in the fall.

## FOUR OF A KIND



Quadruplets born to Dr. and Mrs. H. Dean Hoskins keep four nurses busy during weighing session at Oakland Hospital. Weight for three girls, one boy, ranges from 5 lbs. 3 oz. to 6 lbs. 5 oz. The parents have bought a larger home—photo by International

## Orchestra Season Concludes Tonight

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of W. Gibson Walters, professor of music, will conclude its 1957-58 season tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

Holst's "St. Paul's Suite for String Orchestra" will open the program.

The a cappella choir, led by William J. Erlendson, professor of music, and the orchestra will present Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music."

Miss Frances Robinson, associate professor of music, will be featured on the viola playing Berlioz's "Harold en Italie," the final number for the evening.

## Bruce Allen Talks Here

The political bandwagon again pulls into San Jose State tonight with Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) as the chief haymaker.

Allen will speak before a meeting of the SJS Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in S142. The talk is open to the public.

He said yesterday afternoon that he intends to discuss the pos-

sibility that SJS may win its battle for undergraduate engineering accreditation.

The accreditation went a step closer being approved, when the State Board of Education, meeting recently in Fresno, approved a liaison committee recommendation that state colleges be allowed to seek accreditation from "top national agencies."

Allen has been instrumental in the campaign to bring such an accreditation to the college.

Blocking the accreditation for undergraduate engineering courses is a 1952 agreement between the University of California and the State Board.

Allen also said he plans to talk about the teachers' pay bill which

## Spring Sing May Attract Full House

Weeks of planning and preparation will be exposed before the public eye tonight when more than 260 persons take part in IFC's Tenth Annual Spring Sing.

The musical, "Music for M. Lady," is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is welcome, according to Al Ceresa, chairman of the event.

Ceresa said he expects a packed house for the show, which over the years has become one of the college's top musical programs. The affair corresponds with March Melodies, presented each spring by the sororities.

Eight fraternities will participate tonight, including Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### ALL-TIME HITS

Music to be sung includes such all-time hits as, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "Blow the Man Down," "Dixie," "Shenandoah," "September Song," "The Ballad of Roger Young" and "Around the World."

First, second and third place awards will be presented the fraternities selected best by judges S. Ross Bergantz, music director for San Jose High School; Mrs. Valerie Lorenz, private voice, piano and organ instructor in San Jose; and John W. Thompson, local manager of Sherman-Clay Music Store. Bergantz is an SJS graduate.

He said he hasn't given up his fight for the salary boost and intends to keep battling for the higher salaries for teachers.

BRUCE F. ALLEN  
... speaks tonight

was defeated for passage at Sacramento this year.

The bill calls for a five per cent pay increase for state college and University of California academic employees. It was authored by Allen.

Allen argues that the "problem is an urgent one because salaries offered by the University and state colleges are substantially less than graduates can get in private industry."

State colleges need 600 new instructors this year and the university needs 500, Allen has said in his plea for higher salaries.

## Campus TV Ends Year

The final campus television program series of the year will be telecast today from the TV studio of the Speech and Drama Building, from 3 to 6:15 p.m., according to Margaret Tilton, publicity manager for the series. A class project of assistant drama professor Frank T. McCann's TV Directing class, the three hour and 15 minute series will be the climax of the semester's work.

## New Army Chief

PARIS (UP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin will send France's new army chief to Algeria with full authority to make peace with insurgent generals demanding the return to power of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, informed sources said yesterday.

## Clouds Will Prevail

Variable cloudiness with the chance of a few showers will prevail in the Santa Clara Valley today.

Temperature is expected to reach a high of 70-77. A low of 50-54 is predicted.

## Official Answers Cal Vet Queries

Chester Neal, Cal Vet representative from San Francisco, will be in the Cashier's Office, A264, until noon today to answer any questions of Cal Vet students, according to Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer.

Guttormsen also said that attendance vouchers must be returned to the office by tomorrow. Late forms may result in delayed checks for students.

The summer sessions bulletin, according to the office, states that Cal Vets doing graduate work may take courses from a list of only 200 subjects. A correction should be made in that any course may be taken as long as at least five units are carried, according to Guttormsen.



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# Daily Comment

Editorial

## It's About Time

We have had some pretty big political fish here at San Jose State recently, and they were quite welcome, regardless of party affiliations.

The only trouble is that they are men whose outlook is too broad to give more than a passing glance at SJS. They are big men with big ideas. They can't be expected to remember too much about the problems in and around Washington Square whether they are elected to their sought-after offices or not.

The one politician who has devoted a substantial amount of time, effort and energy to making SJS a better educational institution, Assemblyman Bruce Allen from Los Gatos, finally received his token invitation to visit the campus.

Allen will address the Young Republicans Club tonight at 7:30 in S142.

However, instead of giving him an opportunity to address the entire student body as was accorded his predecessors, his sponsors apparently expected such a small turnout that he is being relegated to a classroom.

The Spartan Daily has had frequent contact with Assemblyman Allen, and we know perhaps better than most students the quality of representation that he has given his constituents in Sacramento.

When the Big Boys start pushing and shoving

the Little Guys around in the Capitol lobby, Allen is the first to start stamping on toes.

### Fights For Pros

Of course, some may say that he is only doing what he is supposed to do: Be our representative at the State Capital.

But Allen has shown that he will fight just as hard for unpopular legislation if he believes it to be the right course as he will for bandwagon-type bills. He proved this in his fight for teachers' salaries at the last session of the Legislature.

The teachers' pay increase was not popular, but Allen tried every maneuver in the book to get it through. And although the bill was defeated after a long and vigorous battle, no one could say that it was a token attempt at pacifying the voters.

Both the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club are to be congratulated for their efforts in promoting campus appearances of some of our top state and national leader prospects. Groups of this type do their biggest public service in helping the voters to "get both sides of the story."

However, it seems that our perspective is not exactly what it should be when we fail to ask a reckoning of our local representative's achievements and/or failures before the big-time boys make politics a stale dish on the campus — B.G.

## Tour Behind Iron Curtain 'Interesting'

(This is another in a series of articles by former Spartan Daily reporter, Mel Gauntz, who is touring Europe with his wife and another couple. In previous articles Gauntz explained the difficulties in cracking the Iron Curtain.)

By MEL GAUNTZ

Our feelings of apprehension at the Czech border, were immediately followed by depression as we crossed the frontier and entered the Communist-controlled country.

Houses for several kilometers east of the border are vacant and slowly crumbling into ruins through neglect and lack of use. No one is allowed to live near the frontier.

Bullet and shell holes in the walls of the small farm houses along the road to Prague remind as a reminder of the Czech's "liberation" by the Russians.

I suppose many unconvinced Czechs do a lot of comparing when they see these relics of the German occupation. Their lot couldn't have been much worse under the Nazis.

The Czechoslovakia that greeted us between the border and Prague is one of the most dismal, dirty places I have ever seen. As an experiment, I waved to about a dozen persons along the road. Only two (a pair of boys about seven) returned the gesture.

### LACK OF PERSONALITY

In Prague we found the same lack of personality in the city and in the people along the street. No one appeared to be enjoying himself. When we stopped the car a crowd gathered around our new Swedish sports model, and I noticed the dumpy, unattractive sameness of the people's clothes.

We inquired at the Cedok agency, which controls all travel and hotels in the country, and were delegated to a second-class hotel near the center of the city. There are only certain hotels which are allowed to house foreigners.

In the hotel we presented our coupon, which we had bought at a travel agency in Copenhagen, to the man on duty. These agency

## Pearl Harbor to SJS...The Long Way

By BOB CLAUSEN

When Frank M. Hoak III awoke suddenly to the deafening roar of bombs and anti-aircraft fire early the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, in Pearl Harbor, little did he realize he would be a San Jose State student in 1958.

As a matter of fact, Frank recalls, his family wasn't even sure they would ever see the U.S. mainland again.

Frank's father, a lieutenant commander, was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the Pacific Fleet, at the time. Everyone in his crew was killed, along with most of the ship's personnel, as the big battleship was blasted to the bottom of Pearl Harbor Bay. However, Hoak was home, just a few blocks away, on leave at the time and emerged from the ordeal unharmed.

men in the hotels collect any money, change foreign currency, give advice and register visitors.

When he is through, the traveler is turned over to the civilian hotel employees who are allowed to carry luggage. I learned from a Czech-speaking Canadian, that the hotel employees are very resentful of the agency men. Many feel the agency has taken away the pride in serving tourists that we have encountered everywhere else.

### 'NOT NECESSARY'

I told the Cedok man that I would like to change some French francs so that I could tip the porter. "Not necessary" was his gruff reply.

I had decided not to spend a single American dollar in the country because the rate of exchange is artificially jacked by the government. They list the dollar as being worth seven Czech crowns. My Swedish friend assured me in reality it should be worth about 20 crowns. Our stay was hardly enjoyable—but very interesting. We overstayed our visa by accidentally getting on a train to East Germany and missing the one daily train to the West.

One huge collection of news photos in a store window must have been very effective, we thought. Each photo showed Americans striking or waiting in line for unemployment checks. One American woman carried a placard stating, "We can't rock hungry children to sleep."

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The elder Hoak, thanks to a lucky twist of fate, was one of few survivors of that surprise Japanese attack that thrust the United States into the most costly war in the world's history.

Frank was only four years old but still remembers the frightening nightmare-like atmosphere of the occasion. "I can recall pinching myself to see if it was really real," he says.

### FUTURE UNDECIDED

Frank, a junior advertising major, is undecided about his future. "I may make the navy my career or may try my luck in the advertising game," he says. To finish school is his goal at the present time.

Frank is currently on The Spartan Daily advertising staff, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, Public Relations chairman of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, and business manager of the SJS chapter's bi-weekly news letter.

Before enrolling at SJS, he was state vice president of Retailers of California and served as the organization's master of ceremonies at the 1957 State Convention in Long Beach. He was also advertising and business manager of the San Jose Junior College newspaper, The Scribe, and was in charge of publicity for the Rally Committee and Merchandising Club.

### 'PRETTY BUSY'

These activities, plus a 40-hour a-week job at the Los Gatos Times, kept Frank "pretty busy," he recalls, during his two years at J.C.

What about this summer? "I'm going on a three-month student tour of Europe," he says with an even larger grin.

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## Never Underestimate...

By CATHY FERGUSON

"Have I told you?" she wailed. I turned a sympathetic ear. In a low, confident monotone she droned out her mother-trouble, her boy friend-trouble, and her school-trouble. I groaned, gazed out the window and let my mind wander.

Somehow along the way I gave subconsciously the proper ahs, hmms, and oh yeses to appease her.

Why is it that people are constantly crying on other people's shoulders? Why is the best friend forced into playing the role of a psychiatrist? Why is every Tom, Dick and Harry a father confessor?

David Reisman, in his book, "Individualism Reconsidered," says that the individual who feels the need to confess is essentially weak within himself. He cannot find the strength in his fiber to face life.

### Without Compassion

That is what Reisman says. But Mr. Public would consider Reisman without compassion. Maybe he does lack so-called compassion, but he is at least free from the bothersome unburdenings of society.

Agreed, there are moments to let the hair down and talk the malignancy out of the soul. But does this have to happen on every coffee break, date, study hour? Even worse than the occurrence of the confessions is the dribble that composes these sob stories.

### Worth Listening To

If it were some deep, rich and searching philosophy that tormented the thinker into hearing his quest for a solution, it would be well worth listening to. Instead, people are overflowing with such gems as "I wonder why Jim (or Sue) didn't speak to me in the Quad?"

They don't really want to know why—they just want to hear you say "I wouldn't worry about it. He's not worth it." Why couldn't they have thought of that by themselves? Are they really too weak to find the answer within?

Perhaps they seek confidence—confidence gained through sympathy of others. Perhaps they do not feel quite as lonely when they hear others gush out that they too understand for they have similar problems. Makes them brothers under the skin. They can share the same crying towel.

I can't help but feel these woe-filled wailers are indicative of a society wobbling insecurely. It is just another sign of the times. If these people suddenly would be faced with a deaf audience, I wonder if they would crawl out of their salt-water shell of tears and quit wallowing in self-pity...



## the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

It won't be too long before a goodly number of students here mumble "bye-bye" to the common stock to take their place in life's marketplace.

Grand, annual, bigger-and-better graduation is upon us.

A piece of high-grade paper will permit Richard to scrawl "college educated" on the employment form. His heart will leap when the President grips his hand and his mother coughs in the grandstand. Yeah, man, the degree is his.

He'll tilt his cap and think briefly about the paper which inspired his four-year safari. But only briefly. Soon, his feelings are: "Free, at last. Exit exams. I'll burn my books."

Richard will voyage toward the platform with big bubbles of anticipation. For the big D has been his quest, his immediate Nirvana, whipped cream on cake.

### Brought to Knees

A day, perhaps a week later, he'll be brought to his knees with reality. But today he graduates—and beanstalk myths are the fad.

Graduation isn't an evil thing. It gives the college's army of professional talent an excellent opportunity to strut. Sure, some of them will detest marching heads-up to "Pomp and Circumstance," but the majority love the ritual.

It will bring back memories of their salad days, when goldfish were eaten and water bags thrown.

Seniors will babble snatches of Malthus, Marx and Rousseau and spout sidewalked economic burps on the ideal life. Others will approach the platform with the indifference of a movie star getting married for the fifth time.

Some will think only of the aftermath at Ed's Chuckwagon and still others will curse the bubblegum oratory and whisper, "Let's get this show on the road."

Never mind that these creatures do not know where Algiers is or that they cannot identify important administrative officers—today is graduation!

### About Paper Education

Somewhere, somebody will wonder about paper education. He'll call it funny. Funny because employment will be gained by it and men's pay will elevate by virtue of it. (But wonder is all he'll do.)

The apprentice pumber or self-educated clerk (who may have thrice as much intelligence and pure knowledge) will enjoy the ceremony from the sidelines. He's the liquidated citizen... earning top porkchop money, but regarded only in one's second breath.

He's the man without the paper. There has been no officialized, verified, ritualized proof of his learning.

The whippersnub as the keynote speaker adjusts his robe and speaks: "Ladies and gentlemen," he begins, "it has been a long struggle. But your education is just beginning. I can remember when..."

## Giggling Group of Teen-age Filmfans Take Idol Sal Mineo's Trousers for Souvenir

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Fans of Sal Mineo, idol of the teen-age rock 'n' roll set, had some dandy souvenirs Tuesday to remind them of the youthful actor—his trousers, shoes, socks and wallet, containing \$50.

The young New Yorker lost those vital items when a group of teen-agers, including giggling girls, invaded the Beverly Wilshire Health Club where he had gone for a workout.

Non-plussed, Mineo, nevertheless, stood his ground and signed several autographs before asking a porter to escort the teen-agers out of the building.

When they left, they took his clothes and wallet.

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## Vice President Receives Applause

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is being deluged with "welcome home" letters extolling his conduct during his South American trip and regretting the treatment he received. One seven-year-old wished they hadn't done "The awful stuff to you."

Such prominent persons as former President Herbert Hoover, Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia, former ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce and ex-baseball star Jackie Robinson have joined in the tribute.

Democrats have sent congratulations. Fight promoter Goldie Ahearn of this city wrote Nixon: "Congratulations to a real champion. Will match you with anyone."

More than 2000 letters, cards, telegrams and cables arrived at Nixon's office in the first two days after his return from his South American tour. His staff expected a bigger delivery this week and hoped to answer all.



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## West's 75 Sets Pace

## Spartans Rally To Win WCAC Golf Coronet

By HUGH SCOTT

Bill West's 75-stroke performance, one swat behind the twin leaders, paced San Jose State's golf team to a 308-stroke total and second straight West Coast Athletic Conference championship in Los Angeles Monday.

Captain Walt McPherson's golfers overcame a deficit of six strokes, then reversed the count as runnerup Santa Clara University carded a 314.

San Jose captured the event last year at La Rinconada Country Club in Los Gatos. Santa Clara took home first place honors in 1956, the inaugural of the WCAC tournament.

Medalists Rich Caldwell of Santa Clara and USF's Bob Johnson shared individual laurels at Hillcrest Golf Course in Los Angeles. Both fired 74's.

In the winner's circle, Stan Giddings, Eddie Duino and Jack Lu-

ceti joined West. Giddings toured the slow course in 77 strokes. Duino and Luceti posted identical 78's.

USF grabbed third spot in team standings with a 322-stroke total. Other scores were: St. Mary's 330, College of Pacific 332, Loyola 332 and Pepperdine 347.

The win wasn't an easy one. San Jose title hopes appeared without foundation after Duino and Luceti, expected to spark the Spartans, completed the course. Santa Clara showed the way by six strokes. West cut the gap to two, then Giddings finished with a 77 while the Bronco anchor man recorded a poor 85.

San Jose State's touring golfers split in two dual matches in addition to snatching up the team trophy at the WCAC affair. En route to Los Angeles, the Spartans gained their 11th squad victory of the season at the expense of Cal Poly, 20-7.

Eddie Duino set the pace for the winners with a 70 at Morro Bay Country Club.

San Jose completed its 15-match dual meet season Tuesday on the Hillcrest Course. Competition on the "smog city" fairway was stiffer this time. University of Southern California ran up an impressive 24-3 triumph, turning red the faces of the WCAC terrors.

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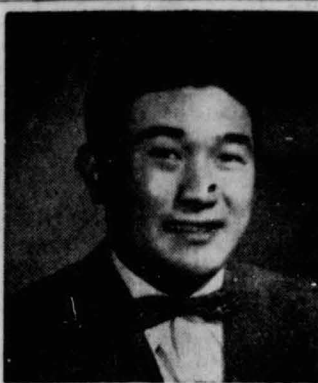
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# Theta Chi Nabs Championship



MEL AUGUSTINE



Spartan Judo Coach Yosh Uchida (above) guided the San Jose State team to an outstanding record during the 1958 season, including a second place finish in the State Championships.



BEN CAMPBELL

## Nab Four Firsts

## Spartan Judo Team Ends Season; Cops Northern California Coronet

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Sparkling team and individual efforts highlighted a successful season by Coach Yosh Uchida's San Jose State judo team.

Among four outstanding team victories the Spartan judoists captured was their second consecutive Northern California championship in which standouts Ben Campbell and Mel Augustine captured titles.

Other team honors bagged by the SJS mat crew were the Novice Pacific Amateur Athletic Union coronet, dual meet victories at the expense of Santa Rosa JC and the Harding team of Salinas, and a first place in the Castle Air Force Base invitational.

Glittering performances were also recorded at the Palo Alto Invitational, San Francisco Promotional, and the National AAU

Tournament at Chicago.

Four San Jose judoists—Augustine, Campbell, Larry Stueffloten, and Stan Svensen—competed in the national event and bowed out after reaching the quarter-finals.

Svensen and Stueffloten hitchhiked their way to Chicago to compete in the meet, and both won acclaim for their top efforts. Svensen, the lowest ranking judoist in the tourney was promoted to first degree black belt.

The Spartan aggregation ended its season on a sad note with a close loss to Southern California All-Star team composed of the top judoists on 12 squads.

Second place team finishes during the season were notched at the State Championships and the Junior PAAU Tournament. Seinan of Los Angeles dethroned the locals from the State crown,

while an Air Force team upended the Spartans in the Junior PAAU meet.

Spartan Campbell turned in a phenomenal effort in the Northern California tournament. Along with nabbing one of the two 180-lb. titles, Campbell was named Grand Champion of the meet and was selected the outstanding judoist for the second straight year.

Augustine won the other 180-lb. crown in the test to qualify for the national event.

At the recent team banquet, Stueffloten was awarded the outstanding judoist trophy, while Dan Wagner received the most improved judoist trophy.

Augustine and Campbell received their third year varsity awards, Stueffloten his second, and Howard Atanabe, Larry Smith, and Stan Svensen their first year varsity awards.

"Best Fall of the Season" trophy went to team co-captain Campbell who suffered a loss in the season-ending Los Angeles meet.



Editor:

In the May 21 issue of The Spartan Daily there appeared an article devoted to the Spring Sing of 1958. Oddly enough, approximately fifty per cent of the article was devoted to expounding the merits of Paul Thomsen. This article, I feel, was totally unfair to the other men participating in Spring Sing.

My role in Spring Sing is simply that of a choral group leader, just like several other men in the production.

I will be appearing, not as a folk-singer, but one out of approximately two-hundred participating fraternity members. I thank Mr. Skelton for the publicity; however, I wish that he would consider the accomplishments and qualifications of Spring Sing only, and not the merits of its individual participants.

Paul S. Thomsen, ASB 4702.

## Zimmerman Flips Fourth No-Hit Game

By RALPH CHATOIAN

Tossing his fourth no-hitter of the six game intramural softball season, Dick Zimmerman led Theta Chi to a 2-0 victory over Sigma Nu yesterday at Willow Street Park, giving it the Fraternity Intramural championship.

Zimmerman struck out 13 batters and allowed only one base on balls. He walked Jim Carter in the fourth inning. Carter, who was the only man to get as far as first base, died there as Zimmerman proceeded to strike out the side.

Theta Chi's two runs were scored in the last half of the third inning. Bill Boggie led off the inning with a single. Rich Hill and John Fredericks went down on strikes with Boggie still resting on first base. Darrell Adams, catcher, lined the first pitch foul down the left field foul line. On the next pitch he again shot a liner down the foul line, this time fair, for a double, sending Boggie to third base.

Zimmerman then stepped up to the plate with two outs and two runners in scoring position... and score them he did! He smashed out a first pitch single, knocking in the only two runs of the ballgame. The next Theta Chi man filed out, but the damage was already done.

In the first inning Adams, lead-off man for Theta Chi, started things off with a base on balls. Zimmerman followed with an infield hit sending Adams to second base. A passed ball by the catcher allowed both runners to advance one base.

The next Theta Chi man walked, loading the bases with no outs. Bud Ross, who allowed four hits and struck out five for Sigma Nu neatly retired the side with two strike outs and a fly ball.

With two men down in the last inning, Bill Harvey, Theta Chi short stop, saved Zimmerman's no-hitter by making a running catch behind second base.

His snare retired the side and gave Zimmerman his no-hitter.

The only two put outs not via the strike out route were pop outs. Ironically, it was the first and last batter which Zimmerman faced.

## Sig Eps To Defend Campus Golf Crown

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be out to defend its all-campus golf tourney title this year when the Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored tournament gets underway, starting May 26 at Hillview Golf Course. Sigma Chi's Les Olsen won the singles title last year with a 68 score.

The tourney will be broken up into three divisions: Individual Low Medalist, the person with the lowest score (using the Callaway system); Faculty, the faculty member having the lowest score under the same system, and Fraternity Team, the fraternity that has four men with the lowest score.

Individuals may enter the tournament as many times as wished, but a \$1.50 ticket must accompany each 18 holes of golf. Tickets may be purchased in the Outer Quad or at the Phi Sig house.

## Large Crowd Due For Water Polo Clinic Here Tonight

Questions, discussions and demonstrations will be encouraged at the San Jose State water polo clinic which will be held tonight at 8 in the men's pool.

According to Charles Walker, water polo coach, approximately 50 Bay Area groups will attend the affair.

The groups will consist of high schools, junior colleges, colleges and club coaches and players.

Walker stated the clinic will stress "audience participation."

The clinic will include a demonstration of the fundamental skills of the game, drills relating to these fundamentals, basic offensive drills, offensive-defensive formations and a team scrimmage.

The scrimmage will include members of the SJS water polo team with the squad divided into two teams.

According to the Physical Education Office, last year's aquatics clinic was a "real success."

Last year the policy calling for all SJS sports to hold clinics for surrounding schools and colleges was started.

Earlier this semester Coach Walker was presented a plaque from the College Swim Coaches Association of America which read, "In recognition of his capable and inspiring work with students and associates over a period of 25 years.—1958."

## Intramural Wrestlers To Pick-Up Medals

Both the winners and the losers in the final matches of the all-campus wrestling tournament have been requested by the intramural department to pick up their medals. Medals may be obtained in Bob Bronzan's office in the Men's Gym.

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# Alumnae, Actives Combine To Fete Graduation-Bound Sorority Seniors

## ALPHA OMICRON PI

Bonnie Muir's home was the setting for the annual AOPi Senior Party during which seniors and members enjoyed swimming and a barbecue. Barbara Halvorsen was chairman of the event. Monday night Miss Halvorsen was selected as Alpha O girl of the week.

AOPi alumnae will entertain the seniors Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. Kendall in Saratoga. AOPis honored their Pushcart Relay pushers last week by inviting them to dinner at the chapter house.

## ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi placed first in the marching division and second in the sorority division of the races in Friday's Pushcart Relays.

Tomorrow night Alpha Phis will join with the ladies of Delta Gamma for their annual dance at Rickley's in Palo Alto.

A Chinese theme will be featured at the annual Senior Breakfast Sunday. The event will be held at Heavenly Foods.

Linda Lavot, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts, recently was serenaded and presented with a trophy by members of the fraternity.

## CHI OMEGA

Newly-elected officers for the fall semester are Margaret Sellers, treasurer; Diane Laporte, vocations; Nadyne King, personnel; Sandy George, social; Joan Hafsal, activities; Peggy Stone, social and civil service; and Bev Jung, charm.

Chi Omega received the Panhellenic scholarship cup for holding first place in scholarship for one year at a recent tea.

Alumnae will join with the active chapter for the Senior Breakfast Sunday at Rickley's in Palo Alto.

Chios entertained Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Barry at dinner Wednesday night. Dr. Barry showed slides of his trip to Europe.

Actives were taken to the Cald-

well residence in the Saratoga Hills during the spring pledge class sneak.

## DELTA GAMMA

The spring pledge class will present a skit depicting the senior class at the annual Senior Breakfast Sunday. The breakfast, which begins at 10 a.m., will be held at Heavenly Foods.

Four DGs, including Pat Means, president; Sue Naylor, rush chairman; Penny Pittman and Diane Hay will travel to Miami, Fla. this June for the sorority's annual convention.

DGs will hold a calypso dinner exchange with the brothers of ATO Wednesday night and a dinner exchange with the ladies of Alpha Phi Tuesday night.

Steve Walsh, Delta Gamma Anchor Man, was serenaded by the sorority at the Theta Chi house Monday.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Seniors will present a gift to the house and read their wills at the annual Senior Breakfast Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. The breakfast is being held at Original Joe's.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Patricia Marshall recently was chosen outstanding graduating senior in the Home Economics Department, and Elizabeth Molina was selected as one of the outstanding foreign exchange students by the San Jose Rotary Club.

The San Jose Country Club will be the site of the annual Senior Breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta will hold its annual Parent's Day potluck dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Members of the Mother's Club sponsor the event every year.

Sunday morning juniors and seniors attended the Senior Breakfast at Red Coach Inn. Graduating seniors were presented with recognition pins. The senior gift was a silver tray and water pitcher.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gammas assisted in collecting donations for the Cancer-Leukemia Drive.

Ann Purpus, newly-elected AWS secretary, has been chosen as a Saprtan Spear for next year. Alice Sands is new AWS first vice-president, and Ziska Baum and Jan Powers will serve on the AWS Council for next year.

## PHI MU

In honor of the spring pledge class, Phi Mus will hold a dinner-dance at the St. Francis Hotel Saturday. Following the dance, members will meet at the home of Kathy O'Brien in Redwood City for breakfast. Sunday they will travel to the home of Mrs. A. Lindquist in Los Altos for an afternoon of swimming.

Six graduating seniors were honored at a dinner Wednesday night.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Carol Sellstrom was elected fall semester president at Monday night's meeting.

Juniors will honor the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Breakfast Sunday morning at Heavenly Foods. Following the breakfast, members will go swimming.

## Fraternity Adds 11 New Members

Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, will initiate new pledges at a formal ceremony and dinner tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens.

The initiation will be preceded by a visit to the new IBM plant at Monterey and Cottle roads. The tour will begin at 3:30 p.m., and will include a talk on the new educational department of the company, plus a demonstration of electronic computing devices.

New Pi Omega Pi pledges are Mary Eliskovich, Dick Darrah, Donnette Dake, Helen Flowers, Dorothy Allen, Howard Durham, Leila Christensen, Attilia Vella, Wilma Stricklin, Gloria Lucas and Helen Morrill.

Alvin Beckett, assistant professor of education, will be initiated as an honorary member.

A spokesman for the group said that all prospective members who did not attend the pre-initiation meeting May 1, are urged to attend the formal initiation tomorrow.

## ROTC Society Views German War Films

Dr. Charles B. Burdick, instructor in history, narrated captured German war films at Tuesday night's meeting of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC upper division honorary society.

It was the final meeting of the year for Scabbard and Blade.

## Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK  
Society Editor

Seemingly synonymous with summer are shorter, softer hairdos. But many women drop the scissors just short of their tresses because of the age-old belief that men prefer long hair.

I took a poll to see if this were true, and out of 13 SJS men, seven agreed long hair was the prettiest. But don't despair, ladies, there are still 6851 other men on this campus, and perhaps they all prefer shorter hairstyles.



With June 13 drawing near, everyone is thinking about graduation gifts. If you have a gift problem, may I make a suggestion? Eta Epsilon, SJS home economics club, is selling San Jose State plates and tiles for only \$2 apiece in front of the Library. In addition to graduation gifts they make wonderful mementoes for alumni and also may be used to decorate your room.

The latest in accessories may be found in the June 1 issue of Vogue. They are called "Flash-back Necklaces." Instead of being worn in front, they dangle down the back "to top light a low-backed dress."

Good news for ailing pocketbooks (which seems to be a common disease at the end of the semester.) The January issue of Ladies' Home Journal features a short article entitled "How to Dress Well on Practically Nothing." All it takes is one separate outfit and a few accessories. (See page 70)

The quote of the week comes from The Spartan Daily Editor Jim Drennan. When a typographical error in Monday's paper changed Randie E. Poe's byline to Randie E. Pot, Jim turned to Randie's fiancée, Cathy Ferguson, and asked, "Does that make you a potholder?"

Did you know that "surveys show that 4 out of 5 women haters are women?"

## Daughters of Minerva Hold Spring Breakfast For Brothers of SAE

The SAE Daughters of Minerva surprised members of the fraternity with a "Come-as-you-are" Breakfast on May 4.

Approximately 50 brothers and Daughters attended the event held at Alum Rock Park, according to Joanne Bonesio, publicity chairman.

Didi Fowler was in charge of the breakfast which concluded with a hike.

## Fraternity Activity Includes Elections, Parties, Dinners

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dads, alumni, active members and moms were present at the annual DAAM Day held at Adobe Creek Lodge Sunday.

Friday night ATOs and their dates went on a yacht cruise in San Francisco Bay.

A roast pig will be featured at a luau being given at the home of one of the brothers this weekend. Harry Owens will provide music for dancing.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi held a beach exchange with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Delta Sigs and Gamma Phi Beta sorority will participate in a dinner exchange Tuesday.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Warren Gutzwiller was elected president at Monday night's meeting. Other newly-installed officers include Jerry Bibler, vice president; Paul Thiltgen, treasurer; Keith Rockwell, social chairman; Art Ryan, rush chairman; and Wayne Downey, pledge trainer.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl Sue Evers donated a cake in honor of the winning Pushcart Relay team at Monday night's dinner.

The bi-annual housemother dinner is scheduled for May 27. Fathers' Day was held last Sunday.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

PIKAs will hold a special meeting Monday night to watch brother Paul Thomsen sing on the Lawrence Welk show. This will be Thomsen's second appearance on the show.

Ron Craig has been elected as president for the fall semester. Other newly elected officers are Earl Hallet, vice president; Chuck Bowen, parliamentarian; and Jay Shirman, historian.

### SIGMA CHI

Don Quayle is the newly-elected Sigma Chi president. Other officers include Les Olsen, vice president; Dave Elliott, recording secretary; Bob Tera, corresponding secretary; Bob Elfen, pledge trainer; Bob Hayward, assistant pledge trainer; Jim Nowling, historian; Jim Daneri, IFC representative; and Dave Rannels and Ralph Van Camp, executive committee.

Parents Day will be held this Sunday. An open house followed by a barbecue is planned.

## Methodist Group Initiates Eight Girls

Eight pledges were initiated recently into Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, in a formal candle-light ceremony, the Degree of the Light, in the Vivan Chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Repeating the vows read by President Sandra Howard were initiates Shirley Abe, Clara Lou Bond, Karen Brubaker, Elaine Fillman, Julian Milburn, Judie Pagar, Judy Reinhardt and Sandra Shepherd.

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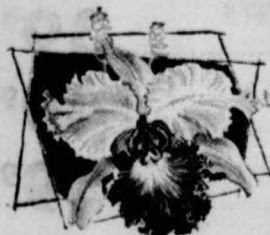
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College Religious Council, barbecue-swim social, Saturday, 4-8:30 p.m., on campus. Tickets on sale at each campus student religious organization for 50 cents.

El Circulo Castellano, annual banquet, installation of fall semester officers, Sunday, 7 p.m. Leave from front of Student Union, 6 p.m.

Hawaiian Club, meeting, tonight, 6:30, Student Y.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, will make jig for glider's ribs, tonight, 7:30, Aero Lab.

Iota Delta Phi, initiation, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel.

"Let's Get Married," concluding lecture-discussion, "Couple's Confab," tonight, 7:30, CH150.

Lutheran Students Assn., trip to San Francisco for Actors' Workshop production of Moliere's "The Miser," Saturday, Leave Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St., 7 p.m. Interested students call Rev Arthur today at CY 7-4235 or CY 7-5164.

Sigma Delta Chi, plans for party May 29, tonight, 7:30, Spartan Daily Office, J107.

Social Affairs Committee, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., TB107.

Spartan Oriole, meeting, tonight, 7:30, CH239.

Tennis, for all interested women, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Young Republicans, meeting; speaker, Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen, tonight, 7:30, S142.

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The fabrics are from such famous homes as Williamsburg and Monticello. Authenticity of the restorations of these historic mansions may be credited to the accuracy with which these draperies, wall coverings and upholstery are reproduced. The design, texture and colors are typical of those used in the homes of well-to-do 18th century Americans.

Also featured in the exhibit is a colored reproduction of the famous Green Room of the White House showing a length of the deep green brocade used on walls, chairs and for window treatments.

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Other Scalander fabrics on exhibit are from the following historical restorations: Gore Place, Waltham, Mass.; Jeremiah Lee Mansion, Marblehead, Mass.; General Schuyler Mansion, Albany, N.Y.; Hammond-Harwood House, Annapolis, Md. Isaac Royall House, Medford, Mass.; Cornwallis House, Wilmington, N.C.; Roger Morris-Jumel Mansion, New York, N.Y.; "Castle William," Home of William Corbit, Odessa, Del.; and John Marshall House, Richmond, Va.

The exhibit will continue through the month of May.

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